

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

Britain Courts Balkans
Spinnet, Benson & Hedges, and Balkan Soubaine tobaccos are being used in England now. They are Balkan brands of tobacco—England is attempting to win Balkan favor. Just as in the early years of the last world war, it was the correct thing in London to smoke Kentucky and Carolina tobaccos. You will remember that the tobacco smoking policy got results by 1918.

Germans, Too

Germany also is out after Balkan, especially Rumanian, indulgence. Last week, Hitler offered Rumania the military protection of both the Russian and the German armies for a period of 25 years. In exchange, he asked a demobilization of the Rumanian military forces, a larger share of the little nations all-important oil resources, and the inclusion of a pro-Nazi in the king's cabinet. But King Carol said such terms were intolerable, that he would not stand for any foreigner picking his cabinet members.

Carol gave the Nazis some satisfaction however, when he demobilized his army and sent the soldiers back to the fields to harvest the crops and sent them to Germany, just as Hitler desires. Apparently, the Rumanian king no longer fears a military invasion from Hitler's direction. He knows that Hitler now realizes that to attack Rumania for her raw materials is absurd, that the only way to get Rumanian oil and grain is to get it peacefully for the minute his soldiers marched into the Balkan kingdom the Rumanian peasants would burn their crops in the field, leaving nothing but "scorched earth" for the invaders.

In fact, Hitler's past concentration of troops on Rumania's border angered the natives more than it frightened them. Of the 130,000 tons of oil which Germany was promised, she got 30,000 tons; instead of the pre-war price of \$17, the figure was raised to \$44. After Hitler's friendly offer of protection, however, the oil shipments are promised to increase as agreed.

Italy's Part
But the Nazis need more oil than their promised quota. That's why last week German foreign minister Joachim von Ribbentrop made a lightning trip to Italy and Mussolini. Italy has contracted for 15% of Rumania's total supply, but she could spare it if she would. It would take a great deal of salesmanship to swing the deal, so Hitler sent his super salesman, the man who performed the incredible feat of selling unpopular German fascism to unfriendly communist Russia.

The time was right for a diplomatic visit. Italy had recently been affronted by the British government, when Italian coal colliers were seized while carrying German coal.

England realized her mistake, when she heard that Ribbentrop was on his way to Rome. Immediately the Chamberlain government released the ships, but Britain remained jittery. She feared that Mussolini might be persuaded to aid Hitler with all the supplies at his command in retaliation for the seizure of his ships. That man Ribbentrop has a peculiar way of going to a foreign capital and coming back with world shaking treaties in his pocket.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES:
ROME—Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini staged a surprise conference in the region of Brenner Pass Monday amid conditions of utmost secrecy. News of their meeting leaked out only a few hours before they joined each other on the Italian-German border to discuss matters which as yet have not been revealed.

It was the first meeting of Hitler and Mussolini since the fateful conference at Munich in September, 1938. Added significance was attached to yesterday's talks by the recent visit of the German foreign minister, Von Ribbentrop to Rome, where talks with Mussolini and Pope Pius. Ribbentrop accompanied Hitler on the hurried trip to Brenner Pass yesterday.

Speculation was aroused as to whether a peace move was involved especially in view of the recent meetings between the dictators and Sumner Welles, American Undersecretary of State, who has been touring the European capitals to determine the actual situation in the war-torn continent in view of a possible peace proposal in the future by President Roosevelt.

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION

"Should Negroes be allowed to attend the University?"

Jane Day Auxier, Grad—"No. UK is a southern university and there is still too much racial prejudice in the South to permit cooperation between the two races."

Jane Meyers, A & S freshman—"Yes. They are human beings as well as Negroes. Whenever they have been offered equal opportunity they have done as well or better than white people."

LeRoy Thompson, Ag-senior—"No, because public prejudice against the Negro would be so great that he would be hindered in scholastic and extra-curricular activities."

George Dodson, A & S sophomore—"Someone has to be oppressed in every country. Here it just happens to be the Negro."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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TUESDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NUMBER 43

ILLEGAL SALES OF CAGE TICKETS WILL BE JUDGED

Standards Committee Will Consider Case

The men's division of the committee on student standards of the Student Government association will meet either today or Wednesday to discuss what action will be taken on the case of two University students convicted on a charge of selling bogus tickets for admission to the state high school basketball tournament here last week.

The committee will also discuss the case of a University student accused by Transylvania college of disorderly conduct on that campus recently.

The two students convicted on the bogus charge are Gilbert B. Helton, engineering freshman, and Edgar (Bud) Wilson, commerce sophomore. They were fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 25 days in jail in the Lexington police court Saturday, after pleading guilty to a charge of selling the bogus tickets.

Detective Sergts. Rolfe Leach and Ed Wiseman arrested the students Friday night at the gymnasium. Officers said that both students' pockets were "loaded" with money, presumably obtained by selling last year's tickets for admission to this year's tournament.

Police Chief Austin B. Price said that the youths admitted stealing the tickets last year after the tournament. They went to the gymnasium and got the tickets from the athletic office the day after the tournament had closed, he said.

The tickets, which closely resembled this year's series, except that the serial numbers are different, were stored in a trunk until tournament time this year, Chief Price quoted the boys as saying.

Then the tickets were taken out and sold to fans who crowded about the ticket window this year, Chief Price said.

Police are conducting a search for other students supposedly implicated in the crime.

Frances Hannah, chairman of the standards committee, has appointed Bob Nash, men's vice-president, to act as chairman of the men's division. Other members on the committee are Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men; Dr. John Kuiper, faculty representative; Ben Davis Sublett, boarding houses; Bill Karkar, Lexington students; Bob Brown, Interfraternity council; and Andy Slatt, men's dormitories.

Geologists Planning Western Field Trip

Western states, mountain ranges, and national parks will be visited and studied by the geology department during its annual field trip from June 2 to 23 this year.

The itinerary includes the Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain national parks and the Gros Ventre, Wind River, Big Horn Laramie, and Black Hills mountain ranges.

Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the geology department, and David Young, associate professor and curator of the geology museum, will lead the field expedition. Majors in geology are required to take the trip, and it is optional for students with as much as one year study in the department.

The party will travel in two trucks owned by the department and will camp out during the trip. Food will be prepared by student cooks.

Geologists To Attend Convention In Utah

The University chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geology honorary, will send two delegates, Roy T. Batterson and George E. Pritchard, to the national convention of the fraternity in Lake City, Utah, March 21, 22, and 23, it was decided at a meeting Thursday night.

Highlighting the program of the convention are two field trips, one to include the central portion of the Wasatch front and another to inspect the Utah copper circuit.

Legislature Will Meet Wednesday

The student legislature will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday in room 204 of the Union, Bill Duty, president, announced.

CAREY DECLARES SIGMA CHI DEBT

Says Fraternity Owes Sum Of \$23,424.23

Answering a petition filed last May 31 by Sigma Chi fraternity, George B. Carey, one of the defendants, entered a declaration in the Fayette circuit court Friday that the fraternity had an outstanding indebtedness of \$23,424.23 on the chapter house at 271 Kaimia avenue.

Carey asked that the house be sold to satisfy the debt and that the Grey-Reed Construction company be adjudged a prior lien on the property.

The construction company was named one of the defendants in the petition. Others named individually were Carey, J. R. Johnson, and W. G. Hillen as trustees of the chapter house fund.

The petition asserted that "since 1926 a total of \$29,181.57 had been paid into a fund for retiring a debt on the house, that Carey had received the money, that he had made no accounting of it, and that he should be required to make a settlement."

Carey asserted, in answer filed Friday, that although he had received a total of \$29,273.44 (\$22,366.50 of which was paid by the chapter), the entire debt amounts to \$32,697.6. Thus, there remained \$3,424.23 to be paid, he stated.

The principal of the mortgage held by the Carey-Reed company accounts for \$19,131.06 of the outstanding debt, and the remainder, \$4,293.17 was accumulated interest, he said.

Tickets For Lecture Are Still Available

Students, Faculty Have First Choice For Will Durant's Lecture, March 26

Faculty and student tickets to the lecture by Dr. Will Durant, noted philosopher and author, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, in Memorial hall may be obtained today at the office of the Union social director, Room 122.

Only two tickets will be given to any one person and faculty and students are urged to claim their tickets today. All tickets unclaimed after this time will be distributed to townspeople.

Dr. Durant will speak on "The Crisis in American Civilization" and his address will deal with the basic problems of American life—physical, biological, moral, economic, and political, with some specific proposals for the solution of each.

ROTC Rifle Team Is Seventh In Meet

The University ROTC rifle team, firing its first corps area intercollegiate match, placed seventh in a field of thirteen last week with a score of 7,409.

In first place with 7,608 points was the sharpshooting Ohio State squad. Indiana university took second spot, while Culver Military academy team placed third.

Brazilian To Sing

Angela Arruda of Rio de Janeiro will sing a group of Brazilian songs as a feature of the program arranged by Mrs. Frank L. McVey for the book club of the University Woman's club at 8 p. m., today, at Maxwell Place. Mrs. E. G. Trimble will review T. R. Ybarra's "America Faces South."

Husbands of members of the club will be guests for the program.

Display Traces Printing

Development of printing from the time of Gutenberg to the present is featured in an exhibit now on display on the second floor of the library. Miss Margaret Tuttle, chief librarian, arranged the exhibit in celebration of the 500th anniversary of the printing process.

The display was opened Monday to interest library visitors in the lecture of Ralph Seymour on the history of printing which will take place at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Room 314 of the library.

The first case of the exhibit shows examples of early printing, soon after the time of Gutenberg. Illuminated title pages and individual watermarks were considered the

'SILENT GROUP' WILL OVERCOME HITLER, IS CLAIM

Leonhardt Foretells Fall Of Fuehrer, At Convocation

Conservatives, aristocrats, liberals, socialists, youth organizations, Roman Catholics, and members of other religious denominations form the "silent group" which will eventually overthrow Hitler, Dr. Hans Leonhardt, former Danzig legislator, told faculty and students at general convocation Monday morning in Memorial hall.

It is the moral and not the political aim of this group which "must and will overcome the desperados of nothing who have destroyed the nation," the speaker said. Through their very silence they will make themselves felt and through their very existence they will create favorable propaganda, he added.

Speaking on "My Struggle for Democracy in Danzig as Connected to the Present European Situation," Dr. Leonhardt described personal experiences as a Democratic leader, legal adviser to the consulates of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Norway, and the United States, and Associated Press correspondent.

Because 52 members of the League of Nations had guaranteed the Danzig constitution, that free city resisted Nazi interference with its democratic principles. Dr. Leonhardt declared. But the League deserted the little nation, saying that its policy was one of persuasion and appeasement, he pointed out. The action of the league was a "masterpiece of evading responsibility," he added.

Dr. Leonhardt, who said that the Nazis "looked upon him as something of an Al Capone," described Hitler's National Socialist party as a movement for movement, an attempt to intoxicate the people permanently and to create movement by one conquest after another.

The United States can make a "peaceful contribution to the world by using its moral, economic, and military potentialities as an example to the world," the speaker declared.

President McVey introduced Dr. Leonhardt. The Rev. James T. McNew, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, pronounced the invocation and benediction.

Dr. Leonhardt also spoke on the topic "Twenty Years of Poland" at a meeting of the International Relations club last night in Lafferty hall.

Communist Banner Is Raised At Berea

Communist activities broke out on the Berea campus last week when on Sunday, March 10, Bereans awakened to discover the violent red banner of Communism flying from the campus flagstaff, according to yesterday's Lexington Leader.

College authorities, in co-operation with the police, have been conducting an investigation, but as yet have unearthed no clues as to the identity of the "Communists."

The emblem of Red Russia, with a sickle and banner in one corner, bore upon it in large letters "The Vanguard" the name of a campus organization. Members of the group denied any knowledge of the flag and were resolved of blame.

Investigation showed that the half-yards used to raise the banner had been cut and carried away. Indignant students obtained ladders from the college fire department and tore the flag from the pole, located on the most prominent corner of the campus.

Other activities, presumably by the same "Communists," included the smearing of a car belonging to the dean of the Foundation School with bright yellow paint. The tires of the car were punctured also.

BARNHART DESIGNS

Prof. Raymond Barnhart of the art department designed the cover of the recent annual report of the state department of revenue.

Prof. Barnhart was also commissioned to illustrate the governor's term report.

Another case displays the library's books dealing with the history and development of printing from this early period to the modern era of mass production by huge publishing companies.

In her third display, Miss Tuttle groups a few modern volumes to illustrate the modern perfection of printing workmanship. Included in this case are: "Birds of America," by Audubon and "The Danube" by Ludwig.

Do Ann Young



Lafayette Studios

... who has been selected sponsor of the University ROTC regiment. Named battalion sponsors were Peg Tallman, Peggy Denny, and Jean Marie McConnell.

POLITICOS PLAN MOCK MEETING

Students To Nominate Presidential Timber

Tentative plans have been arranged and letters sent out to 26 Kentucky colleges inviting them to a mock nominating convention sometime in the spring. Truman A. Morris, president of Psi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, announced today.

The convention would be patterned after the national Democratic nominating convention which meets every four years to select the Democratic party candidate for the presidency.

Oberlin college annually holds a mock convention to which delegates from universities and colleges throughout the nation are invited, and as a result have had attached to it the slogan, "As Oberlin goes so goes the nation."

The Kentucky caucus, however, will be limited to representatives from Kentucky schools only.

The plans call for committee meetings during the morning, and balloting in the afternoon. Nominating committees and key-note speakers would be an essential part of the procedure.

At night a dinner is to be held at which some important politician will be invited to criticize the procedure, and a business meeting will probably be held with a view to establishing a permanent committee in those years in which conventions are not held.

Further arrangements will be made regarding the membership of committees, pre-convention plans, and the voting strength of the various delegations.

Invitations have been sent to Western, Eastern, Morehead, Murray, University of Louisville, Bethel, Nazareth, Caney Junior college, Mount Saint Joseph, Campbellsburg, Paducah, Lindsey-Wilson, Lees Junior college, Sue Bennett, Pikeville, Cumberland Junior college, Ashland Junior college, College, Ashland college, (colored).

Asbury, Wesleyan, Centre, Berea, Georgetown, Transylvania, Louisville Municipal college (colored), and Paintsville Junior college.

Moorman To Head Metallurgy Society

John H. Moorman, Louisville, was elected president of the Norwood Mining and Metallurgical society for the coming year at a meeting of the group last Friday. Other officers include John N. Schweitzer, vice-president; Floyd Brown, secretary; Andrew A. Gyoker, treasurer; and John P. Jones, sergeant at arms.

FUNKHOUSER TO SPEAK

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the zoology department, will address the Pryor Pre-Medical society at a meeting at 7:30 p. m., tonight in room 308, of the Biological Sciences building. Doctor Funkhouser will speak on "Some Aspects of Medicine."

Morrissey Will Play At Swing

The Student Union will feature Jimmy Morrissey and his orchestra at the sweater session at 4 p. m., today in the Bluegrass room. Grant Lewis, chairman of the dance committee, has announced.

Ralph Seymour, Campus Visitor, Will Speak On Printing, Mexico

UNION CHOOSES COLLEGE TO FETE

Arts & Sciences Staff, Students Picked

The College of Arts and Sciences will be entertained by the Union at College night, 8 p. m., Thursday, in the Bluegrass room.

Continuing the activities committee's intention of honoring each college on the campus, the faculty, staff, and students of the arts and sciences college are invited to attend, John Conrad, chairman of the committee, has announced.

Among the departments included are the political science, English, history, psychology, art, sociology, social work, philosophy and music departments.

A varied program has been prepared by the activities committee, and will consist of a variety of entertainments, and dancing, after which refreshments will be served. It has been requested by the committee that all guests bring dates.

Glee Club Chorus Will Take To Air

Nationwide Broadcast Slated For Thursday Afternoon

Over the nationwide hook-up of the Mutual broadcasting company, the combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs will present Theodore Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" from 1:30 to 2 p. m., Thursday, from the University radio studios.

The program, although similar to the one presented at the last Sunday Afternoon Musicale, will be condensed for the half hour broadcast. The outline is as follows:

1. First Word, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," baritone and tenor solo, with chorus; 2. Second Word, "Verily, thou shalt be in paradise with me today," duet for tenor and baritone, with chorus; 3. Third Word, "See, O Woman! here behold thy Son beloved," solo for soprano, tenor, baritone, with chorus.
4. Fourth Word, "God, my Father, why hast Thou forsaken me?" baritone solo; 5. Fifth Word, "I am a sinner, like unto all men," chorus and solo for tenor and baritone; 6. Sixth Word, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my soul," tenor solo, with chorus; 7. Seventh Word, "It is finished," solo for soprano, tenor, and baritone, with chorus.

Dupre Laments BMOC

Speaking before a Y-M-Y-W "Town Hall" forum group, Dr. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, last night expressed the opinion that activities and honoraries on the UK campus are suffering from a "monopoly of leadership."

Dr. Dupre pointed out that most of the students who participate in one activity also appear in a number of other organizations, and that there is a small set of leaders on the campus who "trots around from one meeting to another, comprising almost the total membership and leadership of all."

He said that in a large number of cases the honoraries and activity organizations, which are supposed to represent organized student effort and opinion, and which must be useful to justify their existence, actually are doing nothing of the sort.

"Some," he added, have no purpose, and consequently can have no program. This he characterized as being "regrettable, since a university should be a place for intellectual and social growth, and a place for creative self-expression built around programs."

Dr. Dupre outlined as causes for this condition the following points:

- 1) Student leaders are few in the absolute sense.
- 2) A few leaders come to believe they are essential to the entire activity system and monopolize all leadership.
- 3) The campus system discourages general student participation, especially among the Independents, who may be cowed into submission.
- 4) College campuses have a tendency to organize themselves into a system of restraint.
- 5) Too few students may have a desire for office and power.
- 6) The majority may have an inferior complex.
- 7) The majority may lack initiative.
- 8) The majority may be incapable of being led.

"The result of all this," Dr. Dupre added, "is a relatively sterile

Sorry, We Were Typographically Optimistic

Approximately 20 students, not 200 as erroneously reported in Friday's Kernel are employed in the various facilities of the Union building, officials stated.

TECHNICAL BOOK DUE THIS WEEK

Engineers To Release Magazine By Friday

"The Kentucky Engineer," technical magazine published by the College of Engineering, will be off the press late this week, and will be distributed to student subscribers at regular engineering assemblies Friday, George W. Kurachek, editor, announced yesterday.

The magazine, featuring an article by Prof. C. S. Crouse of the University, will be 20 pages long, and will contain articles by students, professors, and professional engineers of Kentucky.

At the January meeting of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, "The Kentucky Engineer" was adopted as the official organ of the society, and now includes two pages of news from the group, gathered by Professor Crouse.

The addition of 300 subscribers from this society to the previous subscription list of 350 students and 400 alumni gives "The Kentucky Engineer" one of the largest circulations of any engineering journal in the South.

Included in this week's issue will be the following articles: "Service Possibilities of the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering," by Prof. C. S. Crouse, head of the department; "Topographical Map of Kentucky from 1857 to 1894," by Willard Rouse Jilison, state geologist of Kentucky for fourteen years and now a practicing geologist.

"Soil Conservation Investigations in Zanesville, Ohio," by Russell Woodburn, University graduate in 1929; "Cancer," by Fred J. Flowers, 1939 graduate and worker with the "Berry Rail Detector car;" and "Development of General Testing Laboratory from 1893 till 1940," by Woodford Roberts, civil engineering junior.

Other features will be a full page of alumni news, a page of engineering college news items, and a page of editorials.

Etcher And Designer To Talk At Library, Union, Art Center

Ralph Fletcher Seymour, nationally known etcher and designer from Chicago, will arrive today for a week's stay on the campus, during which time he will deliver two lectures and be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey at Maxwell Place.

Supplementing his lecture with picture slides, Mr. Seymour will speak on the "Development of the Printed Book" at 3 p. m., Wednesday in Room 314 of the library. Following the talk, the library staff will entertain with a tea in the staff room. Miss Margaret Tuttle, chief librarian, announced.

Mr. Seymour will be guest speaker at the weekly Union coffee hour at 4 p. m., Thursday, in the Music room. At this time he will talk upon "Explorations in Mexico," telling of personal experiences in excavations in the Yucatan region of Mexico.

In addition to Mr. Seymour's two public appearances on the campus, he will address the art department and art majors as honor guest at a luncheon at noon, Thursday, in the Union building. He will also present informal discussions to several art classes during his stay.

As a feature of the library's celebration of the 500th anniversary on printing from Gutenberg to the present has been arranged on the second floor of the library in connection with Mr. Seymour's talk.

Owner of the Alderbrink Press, Chicago, Mr. Seymour is recognized as an etcher of distinction and an authority on etchings. Some of his etchings are the permanent possession of the Sorbonne, Paris, the Chicago Art Institute, the National Art club, and the New York public library.

In addition to his work as etcher, he has traveled extensively in Mexico and South America where he studied archaeology and architecture. He has traveled in Europe and has made some paintings of Spain.

One of his best known books, "Across the Gulf," was written from his Mexican experiences, and is illustrated by some of his own etchings.

A former instructor in the Chicago Art Institute he is a member of several etching societies, and has won many awards for his designs and etchings at the Chicago Etchers society exhibits.

Kampus Kernels

All men students on NYA are requested by Dean T. T. Jones to go to their post office boxes immediately for an important announcement.

WANTED—Student, experienced as a shoe salesman, for a position in a local store. See Dean T. T. Jones immediately.

UNION NOTES

Today
Dance committee, 4 p. m., Room 127.
Modern music concert, 3:30-4 p. m., Music room.
Theta Sigma Phi, 4 p. m., Consult Union bulletin board for room.
Mortar Board, room not yet reserved.

Wednesday
Music committee, 5-6 p. m., Room 127.
SuKy, 5-6 p. m., Room 204.
Afternoon interlude, 3 p. m.; register for two free tickets to Kentucky theater at desk from 2-3:15 p. m.
Independent association, 7:30 p. m., Room 204.

Thursday
Omicron Delta Kappa, 5:30-8 p. m., Room 204.
Coffee hour, 4 p. m., Music room.
Speaker-Ralph Fletcher Seymour.

OTHER NOTES

Today
Freshman Y club, Worship service, 7 p. m., Y rooms, Martha Adams, chairman.
YW Cabinet 7 p. m., Y rooms.
German language and voice records available, 1-2 p. m., Room 204.
Administration building.
Carnegie recordings available, 12-4 p. m., Union Music room.
Ballroom dancing class, 5-6 p. m., Women's gym.
WAA basketball, 4-5 p. m., Women's gym.
WAA rifle practice, 3-6 p. m., Women's gym.
Women's basketball game, 4 p. m., Women's gym.

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Think Twice About These Election Dates

According to a decision made by the Student Legislature at its last meeting, election of next year's student body officers will be held on Wednesday, April 24.

Of course, the legislators realize that spring vacation ends on April 23, and that preparing for such an election as this requires some work and an adequate amount of time. First, all petitioners are required to take the examination for office. In turn, their candidacy must be announced at least five days before the election. Under the present system of election dates, that would mean an examination and announcement before spring vacation and election immediately after.

What would be happening in the interim? Certainly, nothing would be working stronger than natural forgetfulness. It almost precludes any possibility of a rally or the necessary publicity to insure a good vote.

Unfortunately, the framers of the constitution failed to take into account an unnaturally delayed spring vacation when they stipulated that election should be held between April 15 and May 1. However, the spirit of the constitution can still be observed by holding the election on Tuesday, April 30, or Wednesday, May 1. Petitions could be handed in before vacation, yet still give the voters a chance after vacation to consider the candidates.

Since it is a prime obligation of those conducting this election to see that a representative vote is assured, THE KERNEL believes the legislators would do well to consider seriously the limitations of the recently-announced dates.

The American Youth Act: Its National Significance

On Wednesday the Student Legislature voted unanimously to send a telegram to Congress, urging passage of the National Youth Act, which is now in committee awaiting its turn to be brought up for vote.

The bill would establish, as one of the agencies of the Federal Security Agency, a National Youth Administration, the function of which would be to carry out the following:

1) To establish and administrate a series of public-work projects, affording work to all unemployed youth at a minimum wage of \$12.50 per week. (The term "youth" applies to all persons between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five.) Those so employed would be required to enroll for four hours a week in a study course offered by some Administration-approved institution.

2) To employ vocational training guidance advisers, who shall cooperate with employment bureaus in the schools.

3) To provide financial aid to college students who are working on academic projects, and who otherwise would lack the means to continue their work.

4) To extend the current NYA into a system of federal scholarships, which shall be available to all young persons enrolled in high schools, secondary schools or vocational-training schools, who would be unable without financial aid to continue such a course of study. All youth enrolled in professional or technical schools of universities, such as colleges of medicine, law, dentistry, or engineering, would be allowed funds to enable them to devote full time to the pursuit of such a course of study.

5) An annual appropriation of \$500,000,000 would be made for the purpose of carrying out the provisions and intent of the act.

That some sort of nancial aid for students is badly needed is fairly self-evident. Dean Malcolm Willey of the University of Minnesota, in a letter to a representative, later read into the Congressional Record, recently said, "With rising educational costs, it becomes progressively difficult, as one descends the family earnings scale, for youth to find the resources with which to enter and remain in college . . ."

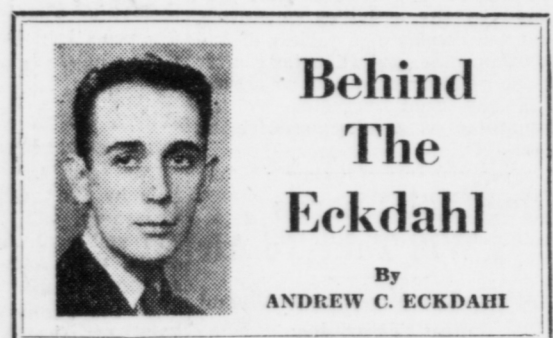
Getting even nearer to home, we find that at

University of Kentucky, there are annually three times as many applicants for NYA aid as can be granted help.

Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, in the February 21 issue of their syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," pointed out that there are 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 unemployed or partially employed youths in the country, and that idle and discontented youth is the seed of fascism. "The youth danger," they added, "has been recognized by such highly respectable agencies as the American Youth Commission, of which Owen D. Young and Henry Harriman, former head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, are directors. The commission urges a Federal youth program."

The much debated American Youth Congress, which met last month in Washington, advocated, as its fundamental program, the adoption of the Youth Act. THE KERNEL did not exactly approve of the disrespectful and somewhat Ku-Klux-Klannish methods employed by the Congress to attract attention, but it does appear now that it has succeeded in putting the issue before the public, tainted though it may be.

But it does seem that, with so much money being spent for armaments and so much being asked for old-age pensions, Congress would somehow become aware that the future of the nation lies not in war or in those who have already served their purpose, but rather in the youth who are soon to take over the proverbial reins of government. Perhaps this is being rather harsh on the oldsters and not in line with "adult" economy, but we believe in spending money where it will do the country the most good.—J. C.



Behind The Eckdahl

By
ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

JOHN SAMARA, Guest Columnist

We don't know as we ought to mention this, but one of our professors has embarrassed us no end of late by coming to class with a hole in the seat of his pants. And everytime he turns around to write on the blackboard we can feel our cheeks burning. Now we don't want to embarrass anyone but it does seem to us that:

A prof with a hole in his pants

Shouldn't expose it to student's glances.

And surely, unless he is crazy,

He shouldn't bend down to pick up a daisy.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:

Why don't they fool everybody some time and send the convocation speaker to the Union building.

Pity the poor professor. What with students giving them grades and trying to pass rules saying how often they can stand him up, it looks as though it's only a matter of time until profs will have to register and make out programs to be signed by smug, domineering undergraduates.

We are looking forward with relish to the day when that professor sidles up to us and meekly inquires if we will sign his program card.

"Hmmp, we will hmmp, What kind of grades have you made?"

A canny young fisher namer Fischer

Once fished from the edge of a fissure.

A fish with a grin

Pulled the fisherman in . . .

Now they're fishing the fissure for Fischer.

According to music lovers, if he could hear how his quotes are being used today, Confuse Us would probably say "Please don't talk about me when I'm gone."

The following sterling tips to success in the social world, (obviously written by an old maid who hoped to increase her tribe) are from the booklet "Your Life," and were amassed under the title "How to Avoid Being Kissed." Not that you'd be interested, but . . .

The girl who fears the approach of osculation, says the old twitch who wrote it . . .

1. Will be an ardent devotee of the double date.

2. Will learn how to just get out of a car, say good night, and dash into the house, in rapid succession.

3. Will sing on auto rides.

4. Will talk a lot, and charmingly, lightly.

5. Will say "Please don't," "I'd rather you didn't" or "A kiss means so much more to me."

6. Will give the boy a nice, serious, level-headed talking-to.

7. Will use a calm, level-headed, scientific air of refusal.

She will also become Phi Beta Kappa from so many nights at home over her studies.

There is an old Swedish saw which, when translated freely, can read, "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today." We mulled over that proverb a great deal yesterday and it helped us reach a decision. We cut the class.

He Wanted To Be A Doctor, But NYA Funds Ran Out—



See editorial, "National Youth Act . . ."

Census Man Won't Get You --If You Don't Watch Out

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check.

He wants the young men and young women who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents:

"Count me in when the Census-taker comes to the 'family mansion' in April."

It has been Uncle Sam's experience in 150 years of census-taking that while absence may make the heart grow fonder, it also tends to make the mind forgetful. Census Bureau officials have good reason to believe that the accuracy of the count of students who happen to be away from home at the time of the Census can be improved.

College students, temporarily away from home to attend school, should be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside. Students who have no permanent residence other than the places in which they are living while attending school or college, however, should be enumerated there.

Such students should call or write to the District Supervisor for the Census if they are not enumerated.

Feeling that college students, like every other section of the population, will benefit from a reliable national inventory, the U. S. Bureau of the Census is asking them to do their part in making the 1940 Census a success. The Bureau needs their help in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans in two ways. First, by making sure that their parents will report them to the census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately. The latter precaution is advisable even for students living at home, since they may be at class when the enumerator arrives.

Offhand, it might be thought that parents would know everything about the student which would be called for in the Census. The questions which are being asked in 1940, however, are somewhat more complex than those of previous years, reflecting the need for facts bearing on the many problems which have arisen in the United States during the eventful decade just closing.

They will be used solely for statistical purposes. For example, it will be possible to determine from 1940 Census figures the number of college graduates in various occupations, the number of unemployed of other important information never before available. Not only will the Census produce material of this type, directly bearing on the student's prospects, but will furnish sociological data of considerable value to students doing research.

'Legislature Is Liberal'

By JIM CALDWELL

Unknown to the bulk of the student body, and indeed unknown to some of the legislators themselves, is the fact that the new UK Student Legislature has turned out to be a pretty liberal organization.

The reason, of course, so many students are unaware that such a thing has come to pass is that they simply don't care about such things as student government, and won't take the trouble to find out what is going on.

And the fact that the legislators—who are consistently asserting their beliefs that they "should take things easy" the first year—have on occasion been almost unanimously liberal, indicates that they haven't always been well informed about the issues they were voting on.

As proof of this latter state of af-

'Why Spend Billions For Battleships?'

"Why Spend Billions for Battleships?" will be the subject of open discussion by faculty members and students at a meeting of the International Relations club at 3 p. m., Wednesday, in Room 100, Lafferty hall.

Dr. Lysle W. Croft, assistant dean of the arts and sciences college, has been asked to participate in the forum debate. Other persons will be invited to take part also. Truman Morris, president of the club, said

speak well of an association which was organized purely for the purpose of securing more rationality in student government.

On the other hand, however, there are some evidences that point to an obviously sincere liberalism on the part of the members. For some five months now the liberals in the student body have been hounding the legislature because of its inertia. The other 80 or 90 percent had maintained an attitude of smug disinterest, or at best had talked in terms of field-houses or of some glittering generality called "action." Now they have had this "action," and liberal action at that.

But it would seem that these same progressives would have no liberalism at all than have it turn out to be liberalism of naivete.

Writer Complains About Ill-Temper Of Employee

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to protest against the treatment given the faculty and students of the University by . . . (a woman) . . . of the Business office. As far as I have been able to see, the students and the faculty have been more than polite to her on all occasions in their professional dealings with her, but for some unknown reason she has taken it upon herself to insult the majority of the University people.

Ill-tempered . . . goes out of her way to be small, petty, vindictive about the most commonplace matters of her subordinate position; to one who is used to politeness on the part of the other members of the administrative staff of the University, her conduct and bad manners are quite beyond parallel.

I am aware of the fact that in the past many complaints have been made to Mr. Peak about this woman's attitude and I cannot comprehend his not having reprimanded her for her unmannerly display of temper or his having not got a new assistant in her stead.

An Instructor

Chatter Bits

As Told To
Isabelle Peacher

'Twas a big week-end, lotsa doins 'n lotsa scandal that everyone promised not to tell everyone else. Here 'tis:

Phil Scott got his dander up Saturday night when Sigma Chi, "Big Toad," held hands with Anne Myers. Tri Delt, in that local-night-spot-that-can't-sell-beer-any more, and invited the gentleman outside for a feud (We say "feud" because a whole tribe of delighted fellows followed them out. We couldn't figure out just what John Ed Pearce had to do with it all, but he was decidedly 'ther.) A bloody battle was averted, however, and the two that had made their exits so belligerently came back with arms entwined. Don't tell us that 250 pounds was too much for our Phil!

Pete Smith Pi Kapp had been trying for several days to take up a little of Mary Ann Farbach's time but to no avail. Sunday night he rushed into Boyd dining hall with a wild look in his eye. Spotting Mary Ann at a nearby table he rushed to her and said, in an exasperated but pleading tone: "Won't you come and just sit with me for an hour while I eat?"

"Brownie" has been pinned to Delt Bennis for about two weeks. What happened to Ed, Brownie?

Roy Tooms, ATO, has a new nickname: it's "Baby Dumpling." Had you noticed the resemblance? "Baby" Lusk feels sure that he would have no trouble in swaying any jury he wanted to, though, particularly if she could sit on it!

Doty Nickerson, Chio, was just too tired to have a date with Bob Plaga Sunday night, so Bob proceeded to call her roommate. Doty would like for you to know that she is unconcerned over the whole matter, though.

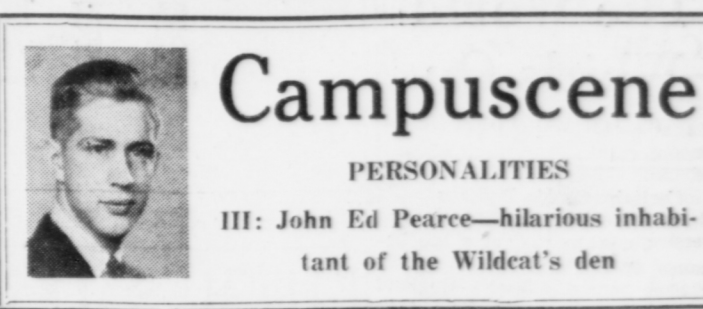
Martha Jane Rich has added to her Kappa Gamma by purchasing a new Buick convertible. It is almost dead certain that she will also be wearing a Delt pin as soon as Orville Patton gets one that's jeweled.

Sam Ewing, Pi Kap, must have thought that Liz Wallace would have her hands full playing the hostess to his two sisters over the week-end to have any time for him. At any rate, he galavanted around with Tri Delt Lida Belle Howe while they were here.

Did you go to see "Our Town" the other night and were you amazed to receive a program of "R U R"? Well, Mary James, Kappa, trying hard to be of a little assistance to the girls who were ushering, grabbed the wrong stack of programs when she was sent into the stock room for them. These were very graciously passed to over half the bewildered audience.

Johnny Meredith is looking for a girl to take to camp this summer. All who are interested may apply at the Delt house. Now don't push, girls!

Tid Bits: Marianne Hewitt's theme song is "Glover Come Back To Me." Glover is a Delt at Ohio State . . . Marian Gardhouse has put her Delt pin on cold storage, and there is a new "him" in her life . . . We regret to see that Betty, Bow Miller is on our hospital register. Don't stay long, Betty.



Campuscene

PERSONALITIES

III: John Ed Pearce—hilarious inhabitant of the Wildcat's den

(Note: This is the third in a series of five sketches of undergraduates on this campus who are noted for something or other.)

John Ed Pearce, as if you didn't already know it, is the man who sits down at a typewriter two or three times each month and grinds out a publication called the "Wildcat." As a result he has made more enemies than any one person in school, but it is also true that he has made more friends. In the words to follow, we will tell you why.

The very first time we met John Ed, we ran and hid under a table. Since then we have compared notes with others who know him well and have found that they too had the same impulse at that initial meeting. Not that Pearce is a repulsive soul—that isn't the case at all—it is simply that he has the disconcerting ability to analyze instantly everyone he meets, and to "put him in his place" with one well-aimed retort terrific.

Frankness is his mediocrity, his creed, his language. To the hypersensitive, this frankness sometimes seems rather brutal. To the self-styled "red-bloods," it occasionally appears as a challenge. Those who read his magazine have long since found it downright amusing.

To this tow-headed Virginian goes the credit—there are some who probably would doubt whether "credit" is the right word—for inaugurating the practice of "grading" one's professors. Contrary to popular belief, these pedagogical analyses are not the impulsive writings of one person, not the opinions of individual students who are biased because of the grades they received under the instructors in question. Here again the Pearsonian passion for frankness has led him to devise a cross-section survey system which involves only students who are known for their candor. That is the reason so many regard the writeups as brutal. Paradoxically enough, the faculty takes them more seriously than the student body.

Anyone who has huffed around the McVey hall sub-basement very long has seen J. Ed in his editorial nook pecking away at W'cat copy, a process which in our estimation is decidedly funnier than the finished magazine. Pearce just sits at his typewriter, waiting for merciful inspiration to come along and quench his thirst for humor. Then suddenly he will chuckle to himself and start writing. As the copy grows longer, his chuckles grow louder, and finally he breaks out with a self-amused "Heh! heh!" snatches the page from the machine and dashes into The Kernel newsroom to show it to everyone. If they think it is funny, he prints it. If they don't, he prints it anyway, telling them frankly that they have no sense of humor.

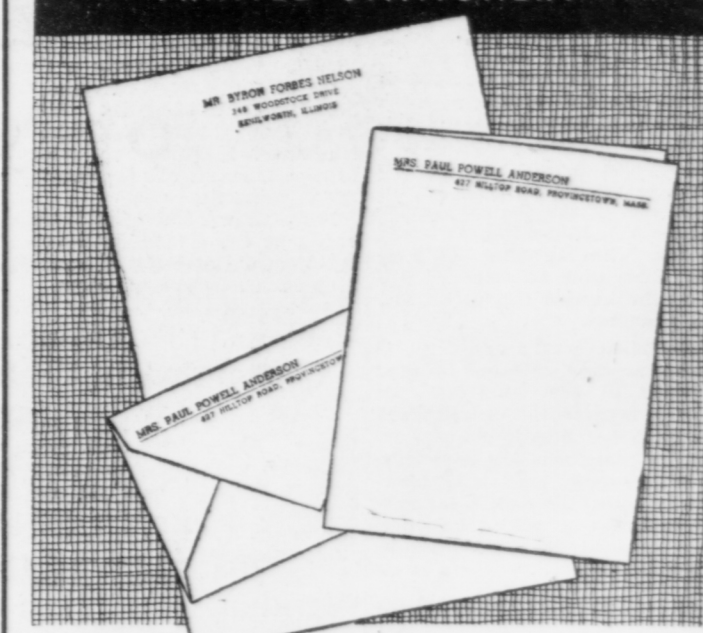
The Wildcat, however, is not the only thing Mr. P. toys with. Twice a week he casts all the advertising illustrations that go into The Kernel, and twice a week, along with "Moose" McKinney, he runs off some 5000 copies on the KK press.

There are many who refer to John Ed Pearce as "that radical." Radicalism, of course, is a matter of degree, and a person is "radical" in proportion to the political beliefs of his acuser. In Pearce's case, it is obvious to those who know him (Continued on Page Three)

Schulz's OPERA HOUSE
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TUESDAY 10:10
PRISON WITHOUT BARS
Corinne Luchaire, Edna Best
FOR LOVE OF MONEY
June Lang, Robert Kent
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
THE SUN NEVER SETS
D. Fairbanks, Jr., B. Barbone
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Lew Ayres, Lana Turner

Radios—Pianos—Musical Instruments
New Records Daily
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Campus Book Store

CAMPUSCENE

(Continued from Page Two)
at all that he is nothing more than a nonconformist, combined, of course, with the above-mentioned dash of cynicism. Few, we think, would attempt to find anything "subversive" in this.

Because of all these traits, one either likes John Ed immensely or else uncomprehendingly hates him; no one can be lukewarm where he is concerned. He is probably the most widely known undergraduate on the campus, and his writings are most feared. And no one who knows J. E. would hesitate in telling you he is far and away the most colorful.

Oh yes, we forgot to tell you—he's a jitterbug, too.

High School Cagers Feted

Pi Kaps Fete Basketball Visitors

Actives and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained members of the Anchorage basketball squad Friday at luncheon and members of the Morganfield squad at dinner Thursday night at the chapter house.

Spring flowers were used as decorations. Mrs. Lillian Warner, house-mother, was in charge of the arrangements.

For Real Results,
TRY KERNEL ADS

Llewellyn Holmes ...



Lafayette photo
... was elected president of Alpha Xi Delta for the coming year.

Sigma Chi Honor Cave City Squad

The members of Sigma Chi entertained members of the Cave City basketball squad with a dinner Friday night at the chapter house.

Spring flowers were used as decorations. Mrs. Hill Spaulding, house-mother, was in charge of the arrangements.

Delta Zetas Initiate With Banquet

The members of Delta Zeta entertained with a banquet Friday night at the Canary Cottage in honor of their initiates.

Special guests were Miss Irene C. Broughton, National Executive secretary, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mildred Lusk, a member of Beta Gamma of Delta Zeta, Louisville.

Gean Tye, president, welcomed the initiates. Miss Boughton gave a talk on "What a Sorority Means to an Active."

Zetas Entertain New Initiates

The actives of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the new initiates with a dinner Sunday night at the Canary Cottage.

Alma Banard was in charge of arrangements.

Initiated

By Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon—John McLellan, Kingsport, Tenn.; Jack Aiken, Louisville, Walt Peklenk, Louisville.

By Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha—Dorothy Vaughn, Louisville; Theresa Thieling, Owensboro, South Carolina.

By Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta—Jean Jones, Louisville; Evelyn Kennedy, Winchester; Eleanor Howard, Paintsville; Wilah Graves, Lexington.

Pi Kaps Entertain Kappa Deltas

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with a buffet supper Friday night at the chapter house in honor of the actives and pledges of Kappa Delta.

Spring flowers and lighted tapers decorated the house. Mrs. Lillian Warner, housemother, was in charge of arrangements.

Sig Eps To Honor New Initiates

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain their new initiates with a banquet Wednesday night in the Red room of the Phoenix hotel.

American beauty roses and violets will be used as decorations. Mrs. T. W. Sweatt, housemother, and Jack Gathof will be in charge of arrangements.

Social Briefs

Delta Tau Delta

Recent guests of the house included Gene Combs, Hazard; Jack Floyd, Louisville; Bus Ellis, Ashland; Foster Spence, Ashland; Frank Bryson, Ashland; John Pruitt, Mt. Sterling; Elizabeth Brown, Lois Duncan, DeLols Horton, and Pauline McDonald, Flemingsburg.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Recent dinner guests included Carrie Lou Reid, Marjorie Randolph, Betty Proctor, Sallie Cannon, Loraine Hutchenson, Betty MacGregor, La Von Totten, and Le Monne Miller of La Grange. . . . Visitors at the house this weekend included Charles Barrett, Sadleville; Charles Battorff, Norman Dick, and John Battorff of Goshen; George H. Walton, Urbana, Ill.; Bobby Clarkson, Mayville, James Borton, Flemingsburg; and Tracy Trigg, Flemingsburg. . . . Frank Clark and Dan Clark spent the weekend at their home in Frankfort.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Recent dinner and luncheon guests included Pat Robertson, Yvonne Stein, Pat Wetherill, Martha Ann Archer, Margaret Purdom, Paul

Keene, Frank Smith, Fabian Mathis, and Alfred Wathern. . . . John McLellan and Joe Raine spent the weekend in Kingsport, Tenn. . . . Jack Aiken returned from Louisville. . . . Joe Rapier and Wallace Pember have returned from Tenn., Ga., and Ala. . . . Harley Huddle spent the weekend in Nashville, Tenn. . . . C. R. Rice spent the weekend in Greenville.

Phi Delta Theta

Recent dinner guests included Ann Land, Mary Boyd Lackey, Peggy Denny, Mary Belle, Eileen Sullivan and Ellen Powell. . . . Week-end guests included John Dexheimer, Lon McLoney, Jack Owen, Orie Lebus, Bill Taylor, Red Davis, Logan Brown, and Labe Jackson.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mrs. W. E. Fisher was a weekend guest at the house.

Kappa Alpha

Recent luncheon guests included Janet Rodes, Ann Ritter, Bette Hur, Bettie Reddish, Gertrude Breckinridge, Nancy Maxwell, Jean Jackson and Lucy Anderson.

Delta Chi

Recent house guests included Gayle Candle, Charles Aiken, William Lack, John Lester, and Bud Harris. . . . Recent dinner guests included Patty Stem, Isabelle Peach-er, Eleanor Williams, and Nancy Bird.

Sigma Chi

Recent dinner guests at the house were Leo Nickle and Jimmy Babb, both of Moorhead, Pat Pennebaker, Adelaide Ritz, Lillian Mitchell, Dot Sutherland, Lillian Haddies, John Allan Fulmer, and Bill Crady.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Pat Pennebaker, Ann Archer, Sug Sanger, Eileen Baker, Annette Adams, Yvonne Stein were recent luncheon guests at the house. . . . Bob Kirkpatrick, John Malone, and Jesse Keith were weekend guests at the house.

Sigma Nu

Weekend guests at the house included Cliff Barnes, Walter Waller; Bill King, all of Covington; Bill White and Jim Tranter of Middletown, Ohio; Tom Galloway, Indianapolis, Ind.; Reynolds Watkins, Nicholasville; Dick Tencell, Cave City; Ashby Corum, Madisonville; J. C. Cook, Frankfort. . . . Recent dinner guests were Mrs. James Gordon, Maybelle Connolly, Ruth Peak, Dorothy Love Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tencell. . . . Recent guests at the house included Lida Belle Howe, Jane White Humble, Martha Adams, Janet Rodes, Ann Adams, Gienna Ballard, Katherine Murrell, Mary McDowell, Peaches Snyder, Sonny Hagenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Denhardt. . . . Bill Corum, Harold Traitor, Earl Haddon, Billy Ames, J. C. Cook, and Bill Wilcox spent Saturday in Cincinnati.

BOYD WILL SPEAK

Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the arts and sciences college, will address delegates to the National Association of Military Colleges and Schools on "Preparation for College" today at Washington, D. C.

Dean Boyd is representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the annual meeting of the national association in Washington this week.

BEARD WILL SELL

Elliot Beard, Shelbyville, who graduated from the commerce college last semester, has been given a position as salesman for the International Business Machine Corporation in Memphis, Tenn.

Beard, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, was president of SuKy while a student here.

Applause For Spring ...



... and for the white evening formal jacket with narrower shawl lapels. The dress is of white silk organdie with tight fitting puffed sleeves.

Capurso To Direct Orchestra Wednesday At Transylvania

Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director of the music department, will direct the Transylvania College symphony orchestra as guest conductor in a concert at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, at the Little theater on the Transylvania campus.

A group of musicians from the University will augment the Transylvania orchestra, especially in the violin and cello sections. Accompanied by the orchestra, Dean Corey, flutist, will play "Chanson" by Doppler. Featuring the orchestral program will be Hayden's "Symphony in D Major No. 2." The entire program, which the public is invited to hear, follows:

Symphony No. 2 in D Major — Josef Haydn
Chanson — Doppler
Intermission — Alexander Capurso
In the Village — Procepcion of the Sardin — From "Caucasian Sketches" — Tchaikovsky
Tippeltow — Ivaninot
Marche Slave — Tchaikovsky

Combined Clubs Are Commended For Song Recital

By ROBERT BURGGRABF

The combined men's and women's glee clubs of the University, numbering 105 students, presented as a Palm Sunday offering Theodore Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ" before a large and highly attentive audience in Memorial hall.

The chorus was conducted by Miss Mildred Lewis, director of the Women's Glee club, and the organist was Donald Allton, director of the men's club. Soloists were Virginia Fulcher, soprano; Lowry Kohler, tenor; and Walter MacGowan, baritone.

Throughout the rendition of the cantata the group sang with a noteworthy precision, clear enunciation, and good intonation.

Guest Speaker

Dr. H. M. Powell, Lilly laboratories, Indianapolis, Ind., will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Bacteriology society at 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 22. Dr. Powell will speak on "Human Respiratory Viruses."

Katherine Alfred, president, who will preside, announced that all interested persons are invited to attend the lecture.

Librarians Elect

Miss Elizabeth Hanson of the University library staff was elected president of the Central Kentucky Library club at an organization meeting Saturday night in Phoenix hotel.

Other officers elected were Dr. John Barrow, Berea college, vice-president, and Miss Frances Mason, Eastern State Teachers college, secretary-treasurer. Approximately 50 representatives from Georgetown, Frankfort, Cynthiana, Berea, Richmond, and Lexington attended.



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Bob Measle—Transy

Pull an EASTER BUNNY out of your hat!

Whether he's five or fifty, now's the time to make sure he'll do you proud, come Easter Day!

A new suit, perhaps . . . certainly a new hat to tip to spring! And this is the year to get a smart lightweight overcoat . . .

But before you start off on that shopping tour, read the advertising pages of this newspaper. You'll find them sparkling with latest style news and good buys. Alert merchants choose their best values and most attractive wares for display in the miniature shopwindows which are the advertisements. From shoes to cigarette case (Sister's Easter gift to her B. F.!) you'll be able to outfit the men of the house smartly and economically.

Yes, time and money saving is possible these busy pre-Easter days, if you read the advertisements first! . . . Try a little Easter shopping magic, this year!

In Spring ...

a young man's

fancy shirt is

an ARROW



We have just gotten the swellest new assortment of Arrow fancy shirts—the Spring-iest new stripes, the smartest new colors.

All have the master touch that only America's No. 1 Men's Stylist can give a shirt.

Come in today and take your pick. We have several collar styles to choose from and all sizes and sleeve lengths. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%.) \$2 and up



SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING

THE campus will soon be alive with burgeoning buds, green grass and spring splendor.

Don't mar the landscape with 1939 leftovers . . . get some new Arrow shirts, ties, handkerchiefs and underwear. They'll lift your spirits to a new high.

New patterns, new collars, new colors, new life. See the special Easter Arrow \$2 shirt and \$1 tie feature today.

(Your dealer has it!)

ARROW SHIRTS

Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%—permanent fit guaranteed)

K Club, Sigma Nu To Vie Tonight In Annex For Intramural Title

Callin' 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



To report that one person from among the 30,000 who attended the 23rd state high school basketball tournament last week-end, was outstanding might sound a lot like boasting you'd found the needle in that haystack.

But such a person was present. Not listed on the personnel of any of the opposing teams, this personality, nevertheless, stood out like an Indian mound on a prairie.

Strange as it may sound, this individual was a little, silver-haired, brown-eyed lady, Mrs. W. A. Jenkins of Louisville, who was recognized formally at the final session by sports writers covering the tournament as Kentucky's No. 1 basketball fan. No one could possibly be more deserving such an honor.

Way back in 1923 A. D. Mrs. Jenkins, mother of Paul Jenkins, former Kentucky athlete, who made state football history while coaching at Ashland high school, attended her first tournament. Since that time she has missed but one meet, in 1929 when a broken right ankle two weeks before the tourney kept her at home.

Had it not been for Mrs. Jenkins I would even now be visited with regrets of the Mrs. Otis type for once again having batted a minus 1,000 in my predictions. Friday afternoon before the second round, after having nominated the first eight winners in reverse, my forecasting temperature was lower than the thermometer in Florida this winter.

Then I met Mrs. Jenkins and she immediately advised me to string along with Hazel Green. Remembering it was she who correctly "outed" Midway, Sharpe and Brooksville as state champs, I heard and repeated for foreseeing Inez as king and for having compared said team, and not unfavorably, to G. Washington, A. Lincoln, the first printing press, chocolate cake, the discovery of fire and Joan of Arc. Not that I didn't know all along that Hazel Green would win. It is with pardonable and blushing pride that I admit I did. The only reason I didn't release to a panting public the eventual winner was because the shock would have been too much for the other 15 teams and thus the tourney would not have been the success it was. A person of my talent has to consider all those angles.

Ugly Head Of Politics
Although I am generally accepted in polite society as a Republican sympathizer, I have decided that in spite of eight long years of Democratic revision of the alphabet, shuffling of the calendar and spending, the country is not in such bad

TITLE BOUT DUE TO START AT 7:45

The "K" club and the Sigma Nus will tangle tonight at 7:45 in the Gym annex in the final intramural basketball game of the season — with the University championship at stake.

Last year the trophy went to triumph over the Lexingtonians, top independent five, in the final ATO, fraternity champions, who battle.

Defeat ATOs

This year the ATOs were defeated by the Sigma Nus in league play, and the K club proved itself much the strongest independent team on the list, although pushed in their final game against the smooth-working Mountaineers of Floyd county.

Both teams have an impressive record in season play, the independent champions being undefeated in six starts, while the fraternity winners hold a record of one loss in seven games. Their single defeat was at the hands of the SAEs, who upset them early in the season by a 27-23 score.

Charlie Harris, top scoring forward, will lead the Greeks in their championship try. Harris has consistently been high in the individual scoring list, and is an almost sure repeater on the intramural all-tournament team. Dave Zoeller, along with Larry Spears, has led the basket-making for the "K" club.

Broke No Records

Playing against strong teams all through the season the Sigma Nus have not been able to break any high-scoring marks this year. On the other hand, the "K" club has consistently driven up its opponents to rack up 50 or 60 points a game. Except for the Floyd countians no team has been able to come within 10 points of their score. The Mountaineers, however, held them to a 21-20 final mark, with a last-minute free-throw by Junie Jones providing the margin.

Members of the all-tournament team will be picked this week by intramural referees. They will be awarded gold basketballs by the intramural department.

Probable starting line-ups

"K" Club
Zoeller, F. Harris
McCubbin, F. Westfield
Jones, C. Young
Spears, G. Owen
Shepherd, G. Mitchell

TRACK CATS DUE FOR FIVE MEETS

Opening with Hanover college on the Stoll oval cinders April 13, an ambitious five meet schedule, including two Southeastern conference tests, has been slated for Kentucky's 1940 track team. Coach Joe Rupert revealed yesterday.

With the first meet due in less than a month Coach Rupert is anxious for warmer weather so he can move his drills from the gym to the track. Thus far some 25 candidates have been conducting drills in Alumni gym.

As in past years the Cats are expected to demonstrate their greatest power in the track events, with the strength of the field participants still uncertain. From last year's freshman team Coach Rupert will inherit his greatest punch. For instance, Bob Scholtz, whose state high school high hurdle record still stands, gives promise of developing into one of the South's best hurdlers, while Noah Mullins was clocked over the 100-yard dash route last year in 9.9.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
Y Social Service group, 5 p. m.
Y rooms. Jack Byron will speak on "Problems in Housing."

WAA rifle practice, 3-6 p. m., Women's gym.

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey at home to faculty and students, tea, 4-6 p. m., Maxwell place.
Pitkin club, 12 Noon, Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

German language recordings available, 12-4 p. m., Union Music room.

Thursday

Y Sophomore commission, 7 p. m.

Y Rooms. Dean E. H. Graham of the engineering college will speak on "It Seems To Me."

German language and voice records available, 3-4 p. m. Room 204, Administration building.

Carnegie recordings available, 12-4 p. m., Union Music room.

Ballroom dancing class, 4 p. m., Women's gym.

WAA basketball, 4 p. m., Women's gym.

WAA rifle practice, 3-6 p. m., Women's gym.

Friday

Good Friday observances in Y rooms.

WAA basketball practice, 4 p. m., Y rooms.

Carnegie recordings available, 12-4 p. m., Union Music room.

The head size of the British royal family runs small. George V wore a 6 3/4 as do George VI and the Duke of Windsor.

Governor Crowns The Champs



Courtesy Herald-Leader

Capt. Ed Gaines of the Hazel Green Bullfrogs, 1940 state cage champions, is receiving from Gov. Keen Johnson the highest award that can be given to a high school basketball team in the state. The huge trophy was presented to the Bullfrogs after they had staged an almost unbelievable rally to defeat Ashland, 35 to 29, for the championship.

TRIPLE-HEADER SPORTS EVENT WILL BE STAGED

"K" Club To Present All-Sports Day April 6

Under the sponsorship of the "K" club, an all-sports day, featuring the annual intra-squad spring football bout, a baseball game against Ohio State and an exhibition mile run between two members of the Cat team, will be held April 6 on the Stoll field acres.

Although plans for the day have not yet been completed, the tentative schedule of events was announced yesterday afternoon by Coach Frank Moseley, maestro of the baseball team.

The calendar calls for the football clash which will conclude seven weeks of rehearsing, to start at 1:30. Next will come the mile exhibition between Paul Durbin, Jack Henning and possibly another member of the track squad. The baseball game, second of a two game series against Ohio State, will start at 3:30.

Admission for outsiders to all the events will be 40-cents, while students will be admitted to the triple-header for 10-cents and the activity books.

While the Cat baseball team has not yet held an outside practice session, five pitching candidates have been working out daily for two weeks in the gym. Pitchers to report to date include George Tognocchi, Carl Staker, Lincoln Ellington and Alan Rathbone, from last years team, and Staff Kelly, from the freshman club.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Harry Zimmerman, arts and sciences senior from Louisville, who graduates from a course in Industrial chemistry in June, has been notified of his appointment as graduate assistant in the department of chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

He will take up his new duties in September, 1940.

Hazel Green Is Winner

Mountain Team Trips Ashland By 35-29 In Final Bout

From the heart of Laurel County's hills came tiny, courageous Hazel Green, a team that simply refused to lose despite the opinion of crepe-paper hanging critics, to capture the 23rd Kentucky state basketball championship with a clear-cut 35-29 win over Ashland in the final bout Saturday night in Alumni gym.

Trailing a poor second, by 19-9 at intermission, few of the 4,500 customers who packed the Alumni cracker-box to the rafters, gave Hazel Green even an outside chance of pulling up to win. But deep inside each of the mountain-boys burned an indomitable desire to win—and win they did by scoring 26 points the final half to 11 for Ashland.

Buried deep in the top, or rougher, bracket, Hazel Green was completely snubbed in title gossip. Consequently the team was the underdog in each of its four games. After ousting St. Xavier in the first round by 36-31, Hazel Green turned on its typical last half sprint to leave Morganfield a long distance phone call behind by 39-28.

Then against Inez, smart money choice for the winner's trophy, Hazel Green completely bottled the Indians short passing attack and led all the way to finish on top by 27-23.

For the first quarter of the final game the two clubs battled on even ground and the period ended with the score standing at 7-all. During the second quarter Ashland rationed Hazel Green to one field goal, a long shot by Ray Combs, while Hilton, Eblen and company were clicking for 12 Ashland points.

It was a revived Hazel Green team that returned to the floor for the final two rounds. After Eblen and Siewe had hit Ashland craps, the tide turned drastically. Charley Smith started the revolt by jamming two short shots through the hemp and Gains followed with a pair of foul shots. Gains connected from the foul circle and Brownman dribbled through the entire Ashland team for an easy trip. Between three field goals by R. Combs, Bob Hilton was able to sandwich a foul shot and as the quarter ended Hazel Green led by 25-24.

Eblen put Ashland back into the game with a crisp shot as the final period started but Gains tied the count with a foul effort. Hilton dribbled down the floor to score for Ashland on a fast break, but once again Hazel Green called on its heart and the verdict was sealed. Brownman hit a pair of field goals, Harold Combs a long shot, Gains

a foul shot and R. Combs another fielder before Ashland completed its total on a foul shot by Parsons.

The all-state team picked by sports writers was dominated by Inez with four places. The team picked included Harmon, Kirk, Goble, and West, Inez; H. Combs, Hazel Green; Eblen and Hilton, Ashland; W. Cooper, Brooksville; J. Smith, Williamsburg and Bruner of Morganfield.

In the consolation game for third place honors, Bob Cooper, a skinny, wavy-legged center, and Alex Harmon, all-state forward, paced Inez to an easy win over offenseless Williamsburg.

This game was played under the no-jump proposal of A. L. Lassiter, president of the Kentucky High School Coaches association. The proposed rule provides that no jump shall be made after a tie ball, the ball going to the defensive team out of bounds, to be thrown in.

Ashland's path to the finals was over Newport by 39-29, Riedland by 49-25 and Williamsburg by 31-23.

The summary:
Hazel Green (35) F (29) Ashland
Gains (8) F (3) Sloan
H. Combs (5) F (9) Eblen
Smith (5) C (2) Siewe
R. Combs (11) G (2) Berry
Brownman (6) G (11) Hilton
Substitutes—Hazel Green, Adams and Ford, Ashland, Lowe (1), Parsons (1), Zornes and Billings.

HICKERSON RETURNS

Dr. W. H. Hickerson, head of the Department of English at Lake Erie college, Painesville, Ohio, returned to the campus yesterday. He was accompanied by his father, A. L. Hickerson.

Dr. Hickerson received his A. B. degree from the University in 1923 and his M. A. degree in 1925. His Ph.D. degree is from the University of Michigan.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—One key chain with about six keys. Lost in gym annex last week. Reward. Finder please return to Kernel office.

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Women Sought For Military Drill Team

All women interested in organizing a military drill team, under the sponsorship of Scabard and Blade, are requested to meet in the women's gymnasium, 4 p. m., Tuesday, March 19.

This team will participate in Field Day, held on May 29, and in other military reviews.

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